GREAT CROWD AT THE BIG BAZAAR

Armory Hall, Thronged With Merrymakers, Presents a Brilliant Spectacle.

INTEREST IN THE CONTEST

Some of Them Becoming Quite Exciting-Busy Scenes Around the Booths.

The Sacred Heart Bazaar, at the Armory, was crowded with merry-makers last Music and dancing were among

The hall is a mass of color and pretty corations of which not all are manimate. One of the prettlest booths is that which holds the center of the floor. The is artistically decorated in white and purple, and the ladies who run it are assisted by several very attractive help-

assisted by several very attractive helpers. Everything here is disposed of by
chance. Candy, fancy decorptions made
from Deanison paper, and other articles
are on the counter. There is also a
steamer trunk to be railed off.
The contest for the watch between
Fathers Magri and Massic is waxing
warm, as is also that for the diamond
ring between the two organists. Miss Leo
Powell has some very handsome articles
to be rafiled off, among them being a
sacred Heart picture and a tea set. Miss
Mary Hickey, Miss Florence Nott and
wirs, Plagermann have an attractive colection of articles at their booth. Last
sight Mr. William Rankin was the lucky
where of a handsome picture.

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At one of the booths there is a very popular contest going on for a tailor-made ladies' suit, to be made by Goldstein Mrs. Street's booth is tastefully decorated with pink chrysanthemums and tailips. The country store is always the mecca for a great crowd. It is voting off a handsome picture for the Hiberman cadets.

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From the way the bazuar his started from the way the bazuar his started from years to be a great success. If the started from the from the

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

driven over the entire city and enjoyed friend over the grady.

Smith, of Twenty-second Street, returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. B. Griffin, of Highland Park.

S. P. J. Reynolds, of New York, is visiting purents, Mr. and Mrs. William Woody, of nty-second Street.

e Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Methodist Church will meet this ovening o'clock in the lecture-room. An interestand pleasing programme has been arced for the occasion, and all members are detable process.

sum collected amounted to 412).

Miss Emma Brooks, of Caroline county, is visiting her father, Mr. Richard Arnail, of Mosby Street.

Mrs. Lambert is contined to her home on Twenty-second Street by sickness.

Mr. Carter and his two daughters, Misses Annie and Maude Carter, and grandson, Master Richard Clark, of Engle Rock, Va., are visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. E. S. Terry, of Mrs. James Smith and two children, wife and children of Dr. James Smith of Peterburg, Va., have returned home after a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Scott, at the parsonage,

Va., have returned home after a visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. it. Scutt at the parsonage,
A quiet, but breity, marriage took place in Black Creek Church at a o'clock Tuesday ovening, May let, when Miss Ivy Blackman, o'clurch was pretilly decorated for the occasion. Rev. Mr. Jones was the officiating minister. Messrs, Henry Roseback, Willie Martin, Leander Blackman and Peter Garbright action as ushers. The bride, who is quite a pretty and attractive young index, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Blackman, of Henrice county. She was very tastefully gowned in white, and carried white roses.

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The bride white roses are the bride esteen in which they are held by their friends. Immediately After the ceremony Mr, and Mrs. Barrett yeatured to the home of the bride's parents, where an elegant reception was tendered them, after which they were driven to Fairmount, where they will have taken a flat with Mr. Mecks, of No. The Twenty-have taken a flat with Mr. Mecks, of No. The Twenty-hird Street, where they will be glad to see their friends.

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Brief Items from Everywhere.

CHICAGO.—President Yoljiro One, of the bank of Japan, is in Chicago to close up cer-rain details of the war band issue of which hore than 330,000,000 was sold in this country,

PHILADELPHIA.—Marooned for thirteen weary hours on the top of a chimney standing the foct in the shivery air, John Burnett was rescued by Joseph Corbett, a daring and intropid "steepleinki," in Canden. The rescuences witnessed by a crowd of fully 1,000 persons

NEW YORK.—Glying her name and addrs in Miss Adolho Havomeyer, of No. 1 to all the state of the State State of the State State State State of the State State of the State State of the State State of the State of the State State of the State

HER RED CRAZE IS WRONG CHOW-CHOW

Mrs. A. W. Van Heusen Pays for Dog She Finds Out is Called a Spurious Champion,

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Mrs. A. O. Van leusen, of this city, a prominent exhibitor of harness horses, is the victin 'ringing" case in the dog show

chowchows, commonly called the Chinese dog procurable, Cruft's famous show was

soon to be held, and thither went Mrs. Van Heusens' commissioner. Red Craze won the championship, as he had done in the Crystal Palace and other shows, for Red Craze is the acknowledged crack of his breed in England.

The commissioner was told by a man giving the mame of Wilkinson that Red Craze could be bought for seventy guineas (3955) and Chin Loo, a promising puppy, for £60 (\$500). The prices were cabled to Mrs. Van Heusen and she cabled back the money.

neid in Manchester, in England, where a dog named Red Craze won the championship. The circumstance was drawn to the attention of A. P. Vredenburg, secretary of the American Kennel Club, who promptly 'cabled to the English Kennel Club. The latter replied that the champion Red Craze had never left England, and also discovered that "Mr. Wilkinson" had left his haunts and taken himself to France. The leading English body, however, is still threshing out the case, while Mrs. Van Heusen is expecting further details by the mail due on Saturday.

In the meantime Mrs. Van Heusen's Red Craze has had his wins at Pittsburg cancelled, as his pedigree, breeder and date of birth were given as that of the English champion. He will, however, be shown without a pedigree at the Ladies' Show in Mineola, which begins on May 3th. a dog named Red Craze won the cham-

The artiste on copra drying in Samoa from Consul-General Heimrod, at Apia, brought bim further inquiries. He there fore supplies a lengthy and detailed report on the subject, together with drawings of pulsars of buildings, furnace and pipe arrangements, etc. They can be examined at the Bureau or Manufactures by those interested

Is to love children, and no home can be completely

happy without them, yet the

ordeal through which the ex-

pectant mother must pass usually is

so full of suffering, danger and fear

Negro Picnic and Dance Brought to Sudden Close, But Without Disorder.

Park Company opened up their place of the occasion of the first negro picule and dance of the season, they were ap-proached by several Henrico constables Mr. A. H. Rohleder, one of the leaders in the movement to prevent Fulton Park from passing permanently into the hands of the blacks.

The officers were prepared for trouble and half expected the merrymakers to resist the carrying out of the law with

musements gave themselves up without making any kick at all. They were bailed to appear before 'Squire Tiller, of the county, this morning for trial.

John A. King, vice-president and manager of the People's Park Company, was one of those arrested by Constables Sims, Garnett and Camp. Eight others were taken in custody, being in charge of the toboggan slide, the ice cream pavillon and the other attractions of the park.

Mr. Rohleder, who swore out the war-Mr. Rohleder, who swore out the war ants, claims that he had a verbal con

tract with the former owners of Fulton Park, by which he was to manage
the place for the coming season, and
he asserts that he may be able to prove
the existence of such a contract. In
proof of the fact that he was looking
forward to the position of manager of
the park for this season. He states that
he already has a stand of soda water,
peanuts and chewing gum on the
grounds. The sale of the park to the
negroes was a direct violation of this
contract, he declares.

As stated in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, the people of the vicinity are much
stirred up over the matter, and have already organized in order to fight the case
out in the courts. Attorney William II.
Justis, Jr., has been retained as counsel
and he is at present engaged in gathering evidence to lay before Judge Scott,
of the Henrico Circuit Court, to justify
his reopening the matter. As yet, there
is no end in sight to the controversy.

RACING SCENE CHANGES.

Metropolitan Handicap to Be Run at Belmont Park To-morrow.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, May 8.—The racing seems will change on Thursday to spacious Belmont Park, where the Westchester Racing Association will begin its first spring meeting of nine days with the running of the historic Metropolitan Handleap. Beiliant as the season aircady has been in racing, the future holds in store contests between horses of class that will be more sensational and more enjoyed because of the glamour which surrounds the meeting of the best thoroughbreds in the rich and classic stakes. Hasing folks are looking forward to the coming meeting at Belmont Park, and well they may as the outlook is particularly bright. Unless all signs fail, twenty-five thousand cap decided for outside of the interest in that particular race there is the desire to she and an afternoon at a track where to all appearances at least there is less commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is now lacking for the commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is now lacking for the commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is now lacking for the commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is now lacking for the commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is now lacking for the commercialism and more real sport. The big inclosure at Belmont Park is well suited to accommodate a monster crowd innorovements in detail have been made, and nothing is a particular for the frequen

ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY CLUB

Officers Elected and Reports of Last Musical An-

DEFICIT SEVERAL HUNDRED

Plans for Great Festival Next Year During Jamestown Celebration.

The annual business meeting of the edited by Club took place last night the Young Men's Christian Association

Wednosday Chib took place last night at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall.

President George W. Stevens was out of the city, and Vice-President H. T. Meloney presided. The secretary and treasurer made his report, showing a deflett of seweral hundred dollars, which, however, was covered by a granrintee fund which was subscribed last January, when the Boston Festival Orchestra and the artists were engaged for the musical festival given last week.

The following officers and directors were elected for the coming year: These denit, Mr. H. T. Maloney; business manager, Mr. Watter C. Morcer, Board of Governois—Colonel Barton H. Grundy and Messra, A. B. Williams, J. G. Corley, R. H. Harrison, J. F. Howlson, W. D. Duke, George Bryan, John Stewart Bryan, M. O. Brooks, Cunningham Hall, James W. Gordon, W. D. Colone, Earten Bryan, M. G. Brooks, Cunningham Hall, James W. Gordon, Walter C. Morcer and F. C. Hahr. The Board of Governoirs will met shortly and elect a secretary and treasurer, as well as a majeral director. It is thought that Dr. Peters will be asked to again serve as director.

Arrungements are already being made for a great festival mext year during the subscriber of 1907, and favorable responses from 130 have been received.

It is hoped that the next May festival will be held in the auditorium which Mayor Mc fathy has urged the city fathers to erect.

THE DUAL TRACK MEET HELD AT LYNCHBURG

Washington and Lee Beats Randolph-Macon

Team.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., May 8.—The dual track meet, which was to have been held yesterday at the Fair Grounds, but was postponed on account of the condition of the grounds, took place this afternoon. The Washington and Lee participants bested the Randolph-Macon athletes in the sport by the score of 58 to 48. The following are the results in the various events. carious events, 1 1/2 100-yard dash—Tankard, Randolph-

100-yard dash-Tankard, Randoiph-Macon, first; Jennfingan, Randolph-Macon, second; Oliver, Avashington and Lee, third, Time, 101-2 seconds. Two-mile run-Offert, Washington and Lee, first; Taylor, Washington and Lee,

High jump Martin and Smith, Ran-dolph-Macon, second, Anderson, Height,

dolph-Macon; second, Anderson. Helght, 5 feet 6 inches.

Half-mile run—McCluer, of Washington and Lee, winner; second, Barrow, Randolph-Macon. Time, 2:13-1-5.

Shot put—Jenningan, Randolph-Macon. winner, 31 feet 6 inches; Sylvester, Randolph-Macon, second, 31 feet 11-2 inches, 220-yards hurdle—Morse, Washington and Lee, winner; Anderson, Washington and Lee, second; Wallace, Randolph-Macon, third.

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One-mile run-Offert, Washington and Lee, first; Hutton, Washington and Lee, second. Time, 5:313-5.

120-yard hurdle-Morse, Washington and Lee, first; Tankard, Randolph-Macon, second. Time, 16:1-2 seconds,
Hammer throw-Sylvester, Randolph-Macon, first, 75 feet 10 luches; second, Anderson, Washingtok and Lee, 75 feet.

Randolph-Macon, bread hum-Duke Randolph-Anderson, Washingtot and Lee, 75 feet, Running broad Jump—Duke, Randolph-Macon, 19 feet 71-2 inches; second, An-derson, Washington and Lee, 220-yard dash—Oliver, Washington and Lee, first; Tankard, Randolph-Macon, second, Time, 23 seconds. Relay race—Washington and Lee, first, Time, 541-2 seconds.

The Occasional Feminine. The Englishman-Women in Parliament

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"In what respect unfit?"
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"In my country, my dear sir, it has been proved that women can talk on anything a man can. False modesty is not a part of woman's nature, but the effect simply of faulty education,"—Puck.

Consul Ledoux writes from Prague that the rise in Brazili exchange has considerably stimulated the exportation to that country of Bohemian, manufactures, such as textiles and glassware, which for many years had left no margin of profit; out this movement may be greatly checked by the recent increase in the tariff.

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GIVEN DIPLOMAS

Charming Address By Dean James E. Russell, of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

CHILD TRAINING A FINE ART

Most Successful Year of Richmond Training School Closed Most Pleasantly.

The fourth annual commencement of the Richmond Training School for Kin-dergarners was held last evening at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woman's

dergarners was held last evening at \$130 o'clock in the auditorium of the Wonnan's Club.

Mr. Walter Scott Copeland, who presidede, presented Dr. Francis C. Woodward, of Richmond College, who introduced Dean James B. Russell, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

Dean Russell said that with the adoption of the American Constitution and the beginning of 1800, the needs of education demanded a different method. There should be no end of this development, and the time will never come when it can be too well perfected. Every public school in the world has, and will have, its needs. The speaker went on to say that in technical and industrial training Europe is ahead of America. He then took up the subject of kindergartens and said that women could have greater influence on men by training them as boys than men themselves ever could. The most important age of a child is from one 10 six years, when it is receiving its impressions. It is then that woman's good influence can be brought most to bear. Dean Russell finished with a striking example of the inspiration that the noble life of General Lee had on a growing boy. The Countess Re Bracza, of Italy, also gave a very intresting talk. She Iold of the co-operative school system in Italy and said that her province of 550,000 inhabitants spent \$250,000 annually on their schools. She said that Frode's method of kindergarten training had given her a great insight into the world's work in the instruction of children. The Countess went on to tell of the importance of teaching children self-refineed. In her province of teaching children self-refineed. In her province of teaching children self-refineed. In her province to teaching children self-refineed. In her province of teaching children self-refineed. In her province of teaching children self-refineed in the instruction of children, The Countess went on to tell of the importance of teaching children self-refineed. In her province and Miss Pauline Phillign of Hammton, Miss Harrlet Norvell, of Island; Miss Esh

Glenn and Bessle Krouse, of Richmond, Miss Pauline Phillips, of Hampton; Miss Harriet Norvell, of Island; Miss Esther Berkeley and Miss Sallie Ewling, of Richmond, completing a two years' course. The auditorium was artistically decrated with flowers and ferns by the students, and after the awarding of diplomas the graduating class held a reception and refreshments were served.

SHORT PUMP

Shades.
Miss Corine Delitrick is spending some time with her mother at C-al Hill. Va.
Miss Margaret Wohing, formerly of this loality, has now gone to make her nome with her brother in Petersburg, Va.
Miss Erma Harris, of near Deep Run Mines, evently visited friends near Shudy Grove
Though.

allies Frink That Triends near Shady Grove recently visited friends near Shady Grove Mr. Jallan Safler, of this vincinity is quite indisposed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, of Atlee, Par., after spending some time with relatives and friends in this locality, are now visiting in Richamond.



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Henj. Franklin Holman, of Chickahominy, Va., spent Sunday with friends near Mt. Versen and Sunday Market Sunday of the Sunday Market Sunday Market Sunday Market Sunday Market Sunday Mt. Gaude Tate, of Rickmond, spent Sunday with friends in this locality.

Mrs. C. A. Bowles, of Eric Shades, is as yet quite indisposed.

Masket C. A. Bowles spent one night recently with his cousin. Mr. Harry Scott, of On', Fri. friends in this locality, are now visiting in the friends in this locality. Heinmold.

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